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Smoking Meat.

and we suppose every farmer has question. This question should be his own way of curing. We never considered and answered as any othhave seen any good in smoking er questio which must inevitably be meat, or at best, have never heard any good reason gixen for the cus tom except that in some way it "cured" or helped to cure the meat, A writer in that excellent paper, Home and Farm, says that in Dec., ard Oil Company. Trusts in Flor '98 he killed his hogs and let the ida, he says, are flourishing finely. meat lay in salt until January, then Why not name Mark Hanna as a washed the meat in warm water and committee of one to become ac led the flesh side and books with Republican monopoly fostering. powdered borax, then living the Went in the top of the smoke house. Some of the meat is there now, and question for years, it is at last annever has had a bug or an inseceet of any kind on it. This is the second ciently stiffened his dorsal verteyear he has treated his meat in this brae to urge that some step be taway, with the same satisfactory result. A good deal of time and ard. It would be well for the matrouble is expended in smoking jority to hurry up, as he may meat, which does no good except to change his mind, keep insects away until the meat dries The powdered borax will keep all insects away, and, says the writer, so much trouble in curing meat can all be avoided. Borax is very cheap, and it might be well to try this simple plan. In the mean time, will some of our successful farmers tell our readers what good there is in smoking ment.

Jno. W. Daniel for President.

The Richmond Times is "booming" Senator Daniel as a Presidential candidate for 1900. Of course we all would like to see Senatos Daniel in the Presidential chair, but the Times is on the wrong track. The time has not come yet when a Southern man can be elected President. and won't come for a good while yet. The south has not been sufficiently "reconstructed" yet, in the eyes of our nothern friends, to be honored by the election of a "noble seldier" president of the nation.

believe that if he ever catches up with Aguinaldo, he will capture some thing more important than the contents of the barrel.

There is every evidence that in the foot race now going on in the Philippines, General Otis intends to be heard from at the finish in the ders at the expense of the people "also ran" class.—The Bluefield Ad- at large, have been nourished un-

blocked up with building material, Hanna to the contrary notwithand trafic was considerably, though big ones at that. unavoidably it seems, bindered for menths on account of the piling in the streets of building material. We understand the Town Council has ders in Congress and throughout under consideration the passage of the country had decided that Repre an ordinance compelling builders on sentative-elect Brigham H. Roberts main street to build from the back of of Utah shall not be permitted to and from the said partnership, in the their lots, and thus avoid blocking perform the duties of Congressman regular course of business.

The season of the brown buckwheat cake is here, sausage gravy is abundant, and the maple syrup season draweth nigh, und the delinquent subscriber who promised to pay his subscription in molasses and sausage immediately forgetteth us. and lo! the children cry in vain, and an editor's estate is altogether van-

The mills of the lawmakers have begun to grind in Richmond.

Mark Hanna has not been heard from smoe election. Evidently he has taken those Cuyaho ga county returns much to heart.

General Miles, who is just home from a tour of inspection of the Army post in the west, is buisly engaged in the preparation of his annual report. He is enthusiasticelly in favor of the permanent increase of the Army to at least 65 000 men, and it s believed that he will so recommend in his report.

"Are you prepared for the sunset of life?" Rev. Mr. French closed his short, but appoopriate discourse at The season for curing meatis here last Tuesday, with the above quoted now assumed proportions that evmet sooner or later.

Former Senator Call of Florida de clares that his defeat was brought about by the money of the Stand. let it dry off some, and then sprink quainted with this latest form of

> After wobbling on the currency nounced that McKinley has suffiken toward enacting a gold stand-

Mr. Bryan's marvelous work in Nebraska caused that State to remain in the Democratic column. Now that the silver leader is about to visit the East there is a small the first day of each month. If not paid sized panic among the members . f the G. O. P., and well they may be frightened. The personal magnetism of the man and his undisputed smcerety have won thousands of votes for him in the west. May it not be possible that the same elements of popularity will do as well for him in the east.

That is an unseemly controversy which has arisen between the Navy and the War Departments relative to the removal of the wreck of the Main from the harbor of Havana. It would seem that so long as it is known that the brave soldiers of the Maine are lying at the bottom of that foul harbor, department friction for the time being, could be subordi-Those who know General Lawton nated to practical patriotism.

Republicans do not care to have brought prominently to the front in next year's campaign. To show the extent to which these monopo ies created to enrich the stockholder that great hymbug, the Prctective tariff, should be the aim of The clearing of the side walk on every Democratic editor and speak main street which had been so long or in next year's struggle. Mark etc., is a cause of rejoicing. Travel standing, there are trusts and very

> Early last week came the announcement that the R spublican leabecause of his polygamous connections. Just how this rejection of Mr. Roberts is to be brought about is as yet undecided, but the decision to dispose of Mr. Roberts has been made. Prominent D-mocrats of the country will join in the crusals. A mong the societies opposing the seating of Mr. Roberts in ich work is in progress and several have chosen conucil, the most notable of whom are Former Senator George monds of Vermont and For a decretary of the Pressury John G. Ctrlisle of Kentuckey.

With Cuba on the eve of revolulution and the war in the Philip pines still in progress, it would seem as though the benevolent intentions of the Republicans were misconstrued by our prospective ence to drive Spain from the westhinking man doubts, and had the President possessed sufficient courage and candor to state his in tentions relative to the islands, there would have been no trouble either in Cuba or in the Phillip. pines, but the vacillating policy of a Weak man brought untold bloodshed in the Orient and probable trouble in Cuba, since the former the funeral service of Mrs. J. F. Hurt the Pearl of the Antilles, have en penetrate to the jelly fish in cumbent of the White House Cuba and the Philippines must be free or there will be years of discord.

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Among flowers the chrysanthemum is said to live the longest after being

A man's clothing usually has the but-tons on the right-hand side, a woman's on the left.

The first postoffice was opened in Paris in 1462; in England in 1581, in America in 1710.

Some royal crowns are merely silkwadded caps ornamented with jewels and pendants.

Vultures cannot discover a carcass by the sense of smell. They rely entirely upon their sight when in quest of food. The largest country in one body and

under one goverment is the Russian

empire. It comprises 8,539,136 square The wonderful part of the Maxim gun is that it has only one barrel, and yet it can discharge 600 shots in one

In Germany and Holland girls are all occupations where they can be ad-

antageously employed. Corks for bottles were first manufactured in Spain and Italy, some time during the fourteenth century. Cork-screws were contemporaneous with

BARON SCHIMPF'S PHILOSOPHY.

A chip off der oldt plock iss usually der same kindt off a plockheadt.

Lofe in a gottage iss all righd ven der gottage iss sitoovated at Newbort by der sea.

A plack hen vill lay a vhite egg, budt a shpeckled hen won't lay egg; mit bolka dots on it. Der r-r-olling stone gadders no moss

budt id is nod so green as der shtone vat shtoodt shtill.

A drop off honey cadches more ylles

as a parrel off vinegar, budt der vinegar vill lasd longer.

Von haff der vorldt dond't know how der odder haff lifs, und id's none off

dere pizness, enyhow!

Absence makes der heart grow vonder, budt too mooch absence makes der heart grow vonder of some odder vel-

Effery gloud has a silfer lining, budt vhen it gomes to extracting der silfer it iss chust as vell to know der gombination,

Der vise man says dot a beggar's purse iss alvays empdy, budt der beggar iss nit der only man whose purse got dot tiredt veeling.

THINGS TO KNOW.

A captain in the navy ranks with a colonel in the army.

Restaurant dining is becoming more than ever the rage in London.

A farmer near Decatur, Ala., has raised a hog which weighs 1,524

Russin is said to own 3,000,000 horses nearly one-half of the whole number

The population of England at the time of the conquest did not exceed 2,-000,000 all told. It takes 72,000 tons of paper to make he postal cards used in the United

States each year.

The first permanent military force in England was the king's guard of yeo-men, established in 1486. The British revenue from spirits is

a little in excess of £20,000,000 yearly, of which £4,000,000 is on imported goods. According to the census of 1891 there were about 38,000 people in Ireland who could speaking nothing but Irish and 680,000 who knew both languages.

While the wedding service is pro-ceeding in Japan the bride kindles a torch and the bridegroom lights a fire from it and burns the wife's play-

POINTS AND MOOT POINTS.

Discount ninety-nine per cent. on the verdicts of envy, jealousy, an-tipathy and prejudice.

A natural fool is far more respectable than an unnatural one.

Preferences are temperamental, not

The human stock is evil, but good is

The human stock is evil, but good is grafted into it more or less successfully.

Life is a veritable fog, but divine lights are visible—intellect, imagination, and above all, affection.

The very rich and the very poor are good a good and committed nutsers.

equal social and economical nuisances. Human progress is a tortoise race to-ward perfection. Our power to act is our center; our

Our power to act is our center; our progress is our circumference.

Brave hopes are prophecies; timid ones are lies.

To regret not having sinned in the

past is to sin with a vengeance.

Life is see-saw, up and down—the down is the safer part of the game.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN. The preacher will not reap wheat if

If God gives you a talent, don't wear it for a bangle.

A man may know the time card and yet miss the train. The dews of morning are angels'

tears for the deeds of the night.

The smaller a man's heart, the bigger a dollar looks in his eyes. The mill-wheel may make the noise but the water does the work.

Too many want to have the victor's

crown without the soldier's wounds It is often the heat of anger that in-cubates the chickens that come home to

Talk about "looking for opportuni-ties of doing good!" We may as well talk about looking for fire-wood in a forest or for water during a flood. The world is full of such opportunities.



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God liveth ever! Wherefore, Soul, despair thou never! What though thou tread with bleeding

A thorny path of grief and gloom! Thy God will choose the way most meet To lead thee heavenward, lead thee

For this life's long night of sadness

He will give thee peace and gladness; Soul, remember in thy pains

God o'er all forever reigns. -Zihn.

WHAT IS IN THY HAND! Nothing So Insignificant But What It Can Be Used For the Lord.

What is in thy hand? A broom? Use it for God. The broom of the domestic servant may be as truly used for God as was the sceptre of David or Solo-mon. What is in thy hand? A trowel, a hammer, an ax, a chisel, a saw, or tome other mechanical tool? Use it for God. Jesus Christ gave dignity to labor; the swear-beads of honest toll stood on his brow.

What is in thy hand? A pen? A pen is mightler than the sword. The pen is mightler than the sword. The pen of Shakespeare, of Longfellow, of Tennyson, of Whittier! Oh match-less instrument! A pen in the hand of Harriet Beecher Stowe stabbed slavery to the heart. A pen in the hand of George Kennan to tell the story of darkest Russia is mightler than the sword of the Crar of all the Brades. sword of the Czar of all the Russias. Have you s. pen? Use it for God. Per-haps it is a typewrifer. Touch the eys; make sweet music that shall echo with George Herbert's admirable apress'ens of this thought.

what is in thy hand? Wealth? Con-secrate it now to God. What is in thy mouth? A tongue of eloquence? Use it for God. What is in thy hand? A kindly grasp for all.—Our Young Folks.

"My reward is with me to give every man a cording to his work" is a promise that is not confined to this life, but eaches on and over into the next world reaches on and over into the next world; when we get there we may discover the results. Serve your Divine Paymaster faithfully, my brother, in your business, and whether you get rich or not you will have treasures in heaven. Do your duty lovingly, oh, praying mother, and you will not fail of your reward. One of the eestasies of heaven will be the surprise of blacking land of your reward. blessings long deferred, and the reaping of harvests that only come is return for un-wearied fidelity. He that never faints is the one that never fails. It will be with compound interest that our Divine Pays-master will reward many a faithful to ter in His vineyard. There is a mighty power in that word "shall"; "we shall reap & we faint not."—Dr. T. L. Cuyler, in The New York Evangelist.

Peace Given. We get our word peace from the Latin, through the French, and it originally meant, a compact, a bargain, and the root word, "pact," is allied to a Greek word meaning, "I fasten." Put these meanings meaning, "I lasten." Put these meanings into the words of Jesus in John 14: 27, and what a wonderful declaration it is. Christ making a compact with us; Christ fastened to us brings peace to the soul. The world cannot give this peace, for it has it not. Some military commanders boast that when they are through with a campaign the second through with a campaign the country is at peace. Often this peace is there because the cities are ruined, the homes destroyed, the people gone. It is the peace of decidation. Christ gives peace—peace that comes by conquest, but a conquest that gives a "life more abundant," "My peace I give anto you," he says. Fearing, doubting, temptest-tossed one, fasten to Christ, and his peace is yours.

Fever of Speculation.

When a man becomes a minister he voluntarily limits himself in many ways. He practically takes the vows of poverty; at east, he knows he will not become a rich man if he remains a true minister. He chooses the high calling, with its known limitations, because obedience to God and duty have surpassing compensations. If, now, at any point in his ministry he yields to the common temptation, greed for tiches, he jeopardizes his soul and his calling. Once let the fever of speculation get into the veins even of a minister, and the temptation will be likely to prove too strong for him.—The Watchman.

City Mission Work.

Dr. Buchtel well says: "The struggle of the church for the salvation of the cities is the greatest battle of the centuries, for the reason that the drum fife and gun-powder cannot contribute anything to its ettlement. Rifles and ships are useless in this contest. We have small opportunity to appeal to the dramatic instinct in human nature. Our whole hope is in the savin institutions which God has put into the world—the home, school and church. Al men of sense are quick to admit that the salvation of the cities and the nation is de pendent wholly upon these constructive and saving institutions."

Perfect Happiness,

Perfect happiness is not to be won in life's exalted moments. It is in so order-ing our daily lives that we are in perfect harmony with those with whom God ha alled us to live. To be heroic and noble in the eyes of the world will not bring us happiness if our daily associates know us to be mean and selfish in the little actiof every-day toil, "Charity begins at home," and it is "at home" we must look for happiness if we would have happiness In its highest and most durable se

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